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DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR KILLING DAUGHTER

Wife's Confession of Unfaithfulness Fails to Save New York Farmer's Life.

DANNEMORA, N. Y., July 31.farmer, was electrocuted today at Clina girl of fourteen years, on a farm near New Scotland, a year ago. The electrocution had been twice stayed by Gov. Dix man, who told his counsel that he wanted to die. A confession by Green's wife that her unfaithfulness had led to the shooting failed to save him Green went to his death calmly, after expressing satisfaction with the verdict

of the jury which convicted him. Wife Had Fled Home.

death was committed July 27, 1910, on the farm of William Vadney, an uncle of Chester, and daughter, Eva, because of her husband's peculiar actions to return home. When she refused he went for a shotgun and, returning, shot his daughter, killing her instantly. Then he fired at his wife, who, although desperately wounded, recovered.

Thinking he had killed them both. Green fled and later shot himself. He was found in a lonely house by the sheriff and a posse, where he had scrawled "good-bye" on an empty cartridge box. His wound was not serious

Wife Made a Confession.

After Mrs. Green's recovery she made an affidavit that she had been unfaithful to her husband and that this had caused pite and Justice Howard of Troy heard hood of 3,000,000. a motion for a new trial. Mrs. Green etated that it was not until a few days before the murder that her infidelity became known to her husband.

In opposing the application the district attorney declared that those facts had been known by both sides during the row they would make a line extending trial, although they were not brought out. It developed that Green had told his wife contest is over, if the present rate of that under no circumstances should she extermination is maintained, Washinggive this information on the witness ton children will have killed enough stand, saying he would rather go to the electric chair than to have it known. Efforts to have a comm'ssion appointed to examine into Green's sanity were with-

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coffee drinker soon regains

its old-time poise after a

change to

"There's a Reason"

AIDING IN BIG FLY FIGHT.



GEORGE P. KILLIAN, Who is giving the boxes for the catches of the fly crusaders.

-WHITE PINE BLINDS at Star's Fly Crusade Inspires **Health Department Action.**

THE . MAN"

To Push Campaign Against Persons Responsible for Breeding Places

RECORD OF CHILDREN'S FIGHT

Spots in City Where

Pests Abound.

A big campaign for municipal sanitation, intended to follow the results of

Health Officer Woodward. With The what the conditions are. be the slogan of the health officials.

"The Star's contest has enabled the formation," said Dr. Woodward. "It has city's refuse matter. The result was that breeding and feeding places of the pest-The department will utilize this information and will go after the persons who have helped the insect to exist and be a onstant source of danger to the health

Great Benefits to Come.

Declaring that the "swat the fly" campaign has been of inestimable benefit to Washingtonians already, but that the information it has developed will be of even greater advantage later, Dr. Wood- throughout the country, as the practical hopes to accomplish results that will attract the attention of the whole coun

While not intimating what will be the method of attack on the persons who have enabled the fly to thrive, the health officer said that the department is finding out where to direct the attack, which means the battle is more than half won. According to Dr. Woodward, the contest has given the health officials a panoramic view of the city with respect to the manner in which it is fly-infested. of close inspection." killing of more insects in one section than another is taken to mean that in second week will produce bigger results that particular section conditions make It easier for the fly to exist. The department intends to find out

what these conditions are and who is responsible for them. It is going to resort to the law wherever necessary in its efforts to have these conditions

Careful Record Being Kept.

The decision of the department to record in a card index system the killings of the children entered in The Star's contest was made for no other purpose, it was stated today, than that the department might ascertain what parts of the city are most afflicted with flies.

When The Star's campaign has finished, it is the plan of the department to group the cards by sections and make a careful study of the story they Inspectors will be sent out to preliminary reports. The department intends to go after the accessories with as much determination as the children have gone after the

The second week of The Star's two were represented in the boxes of flies was open yesterday.

According to reports received at noon from the receiving offices, many Green followed them and asked his wife new children entered the contest. The short, but the George P. Killian Manufacturing Company, which is donating them, will send out a new supply this afternoon to be ready for tomorrow's

Half Million in Two Days.

When the wagons of the Merchants Transfer and Storage Company deing this afternoon, Dr. Murray, who is supervising the campaign, estimated that the number of flies probably would exceed half a million. It is expected that the count will show the total the shooting. Gov. Dix granted a res- slaughter to date to be in the neghbor-

> Some interesting figures on what the crusade has accomplished so far have been compiled by Dr. Murray. With 2,000,000 insects destroyed, he

estimates that by placing them in a more than ten miles. By the time the flies to make a line from here to Baltimore and probably longer.

There are twelve generations of a fly within a single season, which leaves about five generations to develop between now and the end of the present season or the last of September. The descendants from one offspring in a season constitute a population of about 8,000,000,000 which would make 12,900,000 descendants from one fly during the remaining five generations of the present season.

Some Astonishing Figures.

On the basis of these calculations the slaughter of 2,000,000 insects to date has prevented 12,960,000,000,000 flies coming into existence between now and the latter part of September. Carrying the figures farther, it requires

Ode to a Fly-Swatter. but a simple process of mathematics to The poets continue to indorse in song show that with the length of a fly, one- The Star's campaign for a flyless city, quarter of an inch, or 253,440 flies to a Thomas Emmett Pyne of 29 Florida mile, the number of descendants Washington children have prevented from comping into existence, if placed in a line, would extend 512,000 miles, or make a line would extend 512,000 miles, or make a

of sufficient length to circle the globe These figures, while enormous, represent the exact state of affairs. S remendous is the capacity of the fly for reproduction that one insect destroyed means the ultimate destruction of billions. Of course, the future populations that are prevented from oming into existence would not all have lived at the same time during a season, as investigations have shown that the average life of a fly is about two or three generations.

Dr. Murray said today that the twenty-five leaders in The Star's contest, who have a combined score of 641,150, could consider that they have prevented approximately 421,200,000,000 flies from coming into existence between now and the end of the present season. This number, if expressed in miles, would make a line long enough to stretch around the world once, with 5,173 miles left over.

"The boy or girl in the contest who kills but one fly," said Dr. Murray, "has rendered humanity a great benet. The contestants who are piling up Card Index Being Kept to Locate big scores are rendering a service the ultimate value of which will be too great to be computed and the public will never be able to thank them

New York's Experience Cited.

The decision of the health department to supplement the campaign by attempt-The Star's fly-exterminating crusade, is ing to wipe out the conditions upon which to be undertaken by the District health flies thrive is based upon results which invariably follow such steps. The trouble This announcement was made today by generally has been to ascertain exactly

In New York, several years doned that point for disposing of the caught on fly paper brought to the club. howed a big improvement. ording to the health officials, and they

Wilmington, Del., Starts Crusade. Information reached the health department today to the effect that Wilmington, Del., has entered the fight against the fly under the battle cry of "Wilmington, the

ntend sparing no efforts to get at the

flyless town. "Flyless city" and "flyless town" cruficials believe that the local crusade will go a long distance toward establishing the

practicability of them. "The whole country is watching the capital in this fight," said Dr. Woodward today. "Personally, it is a great gratification to me that the campaign has been such a success, considering what close ress New York has asked for samples of the fly boxes, and our methods gen-

capital will finish the fight with a record which will be difficult for the juvenile population of any other city to duplicate.

Prizes and Conditions.

Here are the rewards for the createst activity in ridding the city of its greatest menace to health: Twenty prizes of \$1.00 each.. 20.00

Total in prizes.....\$100.00 Contest opened Monday, July 24, and will close at 11 a.m. Saturday, Entrants must be children under

sixteen years of age. Flies must be delivered, after be ing killed, between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. at any one of the following seven stations of the Associated Charities: Georgetown, Central. Southwest, Northeast, Southest, West End and Northern. The

stations will not be open Sunday, July 30, and no flies will be receiv-Specially made boxes in which been provided, free of cost, by the George P. Killian Manufacturing nue northwest, and can be had

Company of 452 Pennsylvania aveupon application at any of the above-named stations. The names, ages and addresses of he contestants must be carefully written on the boxes.

The flies will be collected daily and taken to the District building. where they will be counted under the supervision of Dr. Arthur L. Murray of the health department. A separate card for each contest ant will be kept on file at the health department, which will show the daily progress made in the campaign. Flies caught on sticky paper can-

not be counted, but they may be caught in traps, "swatted" poisoned and exterminated by drowning, the use of sulphur fumes or other means. Results of the contest and winners of prizes will be announced in The Sunday Star, August 6. Employes of The Star and members of their families are not eligible to the contest for the prizes.

Where Flies Must Be Deliv-

Flies must be delivered at one of the following Associated Charities stations not later than 11 o'clock a.m. every day the campaign is on except Sunday, July 30: Georgetown, 3215 O street. Central, 923 H street northwest.

Southwest, 1117 41/2 street south-Northeast, 922 H street north-Southeast, 319 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Northern, 701 Rhode Island avenue northwest. West End, 1722 G street north-

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lines to one of the girl leaders in the con test for The Star's prizes. TO CORA BRISCOE.

O little miss! O pretty miss!
Thou great and good fly-swatter!
Please hear my wail and bring me bliss.
Oh, come to me—I totter!
A million flies all o'er me crawl—

Pray bring your swatter hither. And swat in summer and in fall. In fair and rainy weather. And swat by day and swat by night, And swat as thou art able; Ten thousand flies my bald head bite. For I live near a stable.

CUMBERLAND JOINS CRUSADE. "Swat-the-Fly" Movement Hits the Maryland City.

such articles, it was declared, acts adversely upon the minds of the young and they are to an extent the cause of other similar crimes and depravities.

CHARLOTTE MENACED

Ponds Around North Carolina City Are Dried Up and Reservoir Is Low.

Charlotte's water supply for many ears only inundations of sun-baked mud, and the stopcocks to the small supply in the reservoir shut down tight since early Friday morning, this city is undergoing a period of distress that is as unique as it is serious.

The plan to haul water in tank cars from the Catawba river, twelve miles away, was gotten well under way Saturday and thousands of gallons were dumped into the settling basins, but terday when one of the big pumps at Mount Holly broke down, delaying the program of the authorities to resume regular water service by Tues-

The numerous mineral water agencies are overwhelmed and cannot begin to supply the demand. Mayor Bland yesterday peremptorily suspended the blue law which forbids the dispensation of mineral waters and soft drinks at soda fountains as far as the water was concerned.

No Rain in Weeks.

has necessitated stringent sanitary are being sworn in every day to patrol refused to disclose just when it will again the city, along with squads of extra start on its crusade. It will, however, be firemen to minimize the danger from in the near future. the mercy of the flames. Hundreds are leaving Charlotte, resorts to escape the present perils.

CHINA IN FRONT RANK IN FEW YEARS PREDICTED

Former Gov. Fort Returns America Full of Admiration for the Criental.

Gov. Franklin Fort of New Jersey has returned from his six months' trip around the world full of admiration for the ori-

"The average American," said Mr

Fort, "no matter how much he has read, has little accurate knowledge or real conception of the oriental countries and their people. The truth is the oriental Alexandria Light Infantry returned is a wonderful man-industrious, sober, far-seeing in business, and altogether to During July the clerk of the corporabe reckoned with. Japan has proved this, tion court issued 44 marriage licenses, and China would if she only had half a of which 34 were to white and 10 to chance. The nations of the earth by sheer force and downright piracy have Miss Kathleen Sullivan has returned been taking advantage of the weakness from a visit to Philadelphia, Camden, or corruption, or both, of the past rulers N. J., and Atlantic City. of China, thus procuring absolutely unjust and unjustifiable territorial and other at a meeting tonight consider a pro-concessions. But this is nearing the end. posed change in the by-laws of that "The young reform party of China is organization. making its power felt, and unless the avarice of the greedy nations speedily disintegrates that country and by further wrongful acts divides what is left. China under new and progressive leaders will in a few years assume her place among Loving Cup Presented to E. L. Corthe nations of the earth."

Aldermen to Take Action on Paving Ordinances.

JUMP FROM TRAIN FATAL

Police Refuse to Tell When Dog Wagon Will Resume Picking Up Unlicensed Canines.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 31, 1911. A special meeting of the board of al-

viding for the paving of a thirty-sevenfoot roadway on Cameron street from Royal to Washington street, a distance of three squares, will be taken up and passed by that body, after which adjournment will be taken until the second Tuesday in October. The ordinance passed the lower branch of city council at the last meeting of that body. While council has adjourned for the summer, it is not improbable that several called meetings may be held beween now and the time for reconvening to consider several matters per-

The lower branch of council may be called together by the president of that body on the application of three or more members.

After a four-year absence from home Patrick Roddy, thirty years old, of Washington, boarded a freight train-in Richmond Saturday night and started for his ATan Dress Linen to sell at regular price, so pop-

Just as the train neared Cameron run bridge, three miles west of here, Roddy made a jump from the rapidly moving train, evidently laboring under the impression that he was entering Washing- price of 19c a yard tomorrow. First Floorfor trespassing. As he jumped he fell 2 o'clock yesterday morning and taken

arm was amputated by Dr. W. M. Smith.

taken to Wheatley's undertaking estab-

tives in Washington and taken to that

Leaves Hospital Too Soon.

Tony Antoinette, also known as Bernard Philip, an Italian section hand employed at the Potomac railroad yards, Alexandria county, who recently had several ribs broken as a result of being struck by a passenger train, took French leave from the Alexandria Hospital yesterday afternoon, although he was told | not to leave. Antoinette believed he was sufficiently well to go home. Before he had gone three squares he collapsed as a result of weakness and had to be as-

now being treated. Believing it bad policy to tell the tim the city dog wagon will again be placed

fire, for the city now is absolutely at | A girl about ten years old fell overboard from the Duke street wharf at 7 o'clock last night, and was rescued by flocking to the seashore and mountain Norman Davis, who happened to be on the wharf. Davis plunged into the river which she was taken to her home. Cases disposed of in the police court this morning were: Elizabeth Bailey colored, disorderly conduct, forfeited \$5 collateral; Henry Burke and John D. Evans, disorderly conduct and fighting, fined \$5 each; James Miller, colored, disorderly and fighting, forfeited \$5 collateral; Isaiah Scott, colored, same offense, acquitted. Susie E. Weston, who lived at 715

Jefferson street, died Saturday night at an advanced age, after a long illness. Her funeral will take place at 3 o'clock TRENTON, N. J., July 31.-Former ducted by Rev. L. F. Kelly, and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Elizabeth V. Harmon, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harmon, died last night at the home of her parents, 426 South Fairfax street.

Militiamen Back From Camp. After a week's strenuous camp work

at' Culpeper, Va., forty members of the home at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. colored persons. He also recorded 41 The Retail Merchants' Association will

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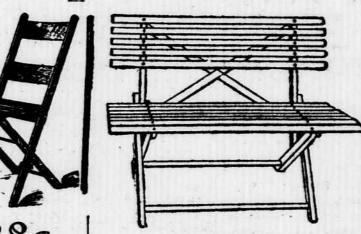
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